

# THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1884.

## The National Republican

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THE LIBERAL CLUB RAFFLES FOR THE  
CAMPAIGN FUND.—The club has now  
gathered up \$10,000, and will continue to  
gather up the sum. Sample entries cost \$10,  
and the tickets \$1.00 each.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CO.,  
Washington, D. C.

THE REPUBLICAN DURING THE SUMMER.—  
The managers of the Republican party in the  
country seem to be very anxious the summer  
months can have the DAILY sent to them  
in time for preparing for the same.

BENTON, H. S.,  
Bentley, Frank, and others, to postal money  
orders, bank checks or to the order of the  
National Republican Co., we are extremely  
anxious that the DAILY should be sent to them  
as soon as possible, and if it fails to transact  
this office cannot be responsible therefor.

Entered at the Post Office at Washington, D. C.,  
second-class matter.

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The New York Times says "the brief  
speech of Gov. Cleveland and his reply to  
the committee which formally notified him  
of his nomination as the democratic can-  
didate for the presidency is highly char-  
acteristic of the man." We should say it  
was.

SUNDAY democratic organs are greatly  
slated over the election of a democratic  
councilman in a republican ward in Cleve-  
land. They point to state that there was  
a fight between factions for the nomination,  
and that nearly one-half the repub-  
licans are suffering in business and circulation. On the other  
hand, the Tribune is obliged to go to press  
earlier than usual in order to print enough  
of papers to meet the demand created by  
the detection of the Postmaster.

MR. HENDRICKS is a man of experience  
and brains. His speech in response to the  
address of the committee which informed him  
of his nomination yesterday was quite  
worthy of his reputation for strong  
common sense. It contains nothing to  
which any patriotic citizen of any party  
could object. He responded to the ill-  
timed reference to his former candidacy  
with a remark that can more readily be  
apprised by republicans than by  
democrats. It is because republicans con-  
tent for "the right of the people to choose  
their own officers according to their own  
judgment" that they denied Mr. Hen-  
dricks's election in 1876, as they will do  
the best they can to prevent his election  
in 1884 for the same reasons.

PENNSYLVANIA republicans expect to  
recover four congressional districts lost  
in 1882 through the disaffection caused  
by the independent movement. The  
democrats obtained a majority in the  
lower house of the legislature in the same  
year. A new legislature is to be elected  
this year, and, inasmuch as a United  
States senator is to be chosen to succeed  
Mr. Cameron, it is of the utmost im-  
portance that the republicans should  
secure a majority on joint ballot. The  
senators to be chosen this year will hold  
over until the election of Senator  
Mitche's successor. The last legislature  
failed to pass an apportionment bill, al-  
though an extra session was called for the  
purpose, and this work will devolve on  
the next legislature. There are many  
reasons why Pennsylvania should remain  
solidly republican.

THE case of the bolting republicans was  
analyzed in advance, years ago, by a masterly  
mind. A contemporary calls attention  
to the fact that once upon a time, when  
Abraham Lincoln was running for  
congress, a bolted on personal grounds  
was organized against him. In treating  
of the matter in an address to his con-  
stituents Mr. Lincoln illustrated his  
failure to find out the real cause of the  
bolting by narrating the case of a jackass  
once owned by him. The illustration fits  
the present bolters admirably. He said:

"The case of that jackass was most singular.  
When everything was pleasant all around he  
would kick the wretched. When his rascals  
were good, he would be comfortable, but  
when he went into the unlighted stall of kick-  
ing that was ever seen. All the veterinary  
surgeons in the neighborhood came around  
and tried to find out just what made that  
kick so. They never could figure it out.  
One thing we all noticed was that he always  
kicked when he was in company with his  
friends. So they bought him and then kicked  
him again. And, indeed, in that whole  
country was ever able to find out whether  
that jackass was trying at his own kicks or kick-  
ing at his own friends."

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